

11-23-1955

## Daily Eastern News: November 23, 1955

Eastern Illinois University

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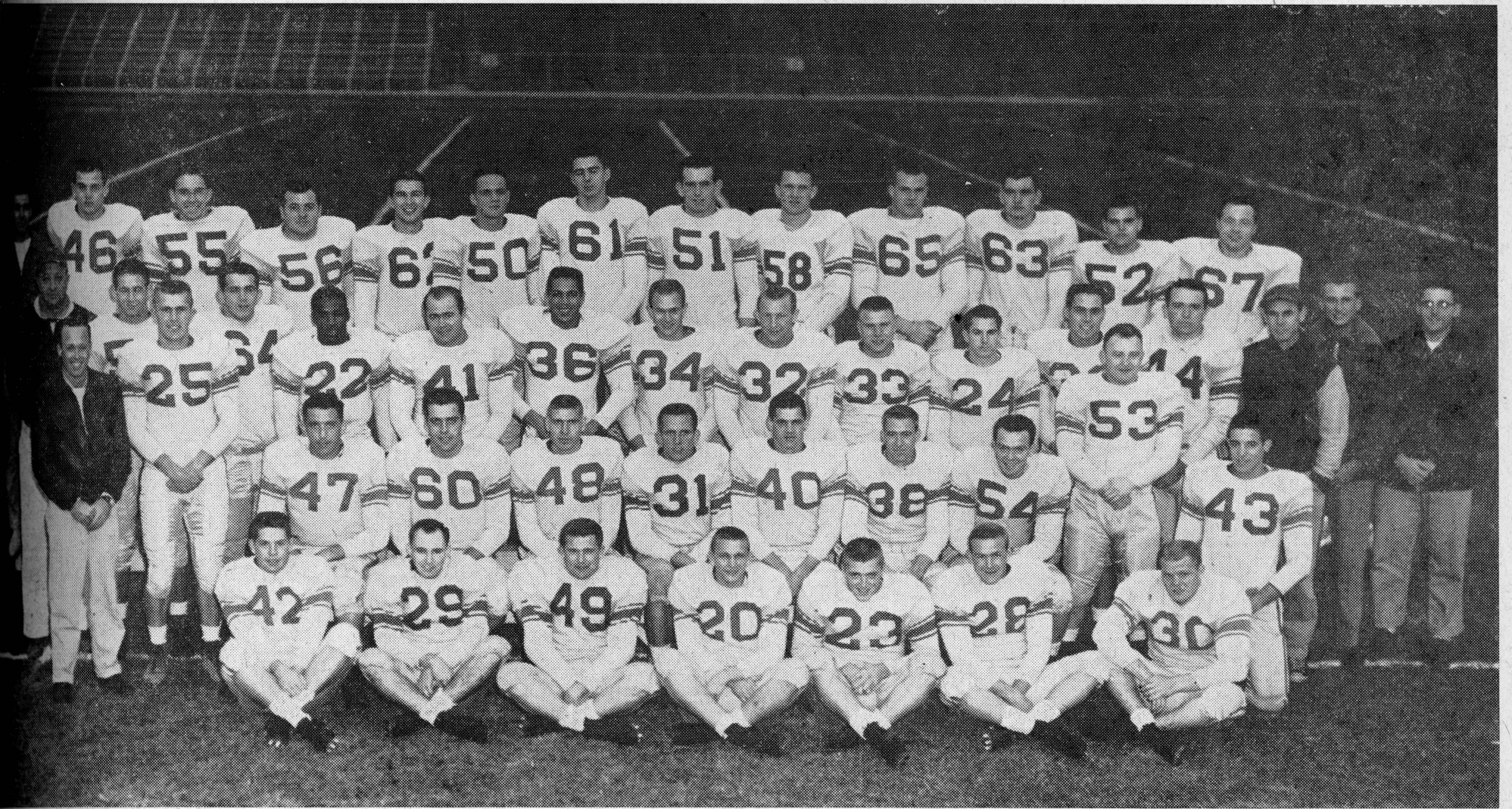
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# Eastern's 1955 Panthers



## Eastern State News

Sports  
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Modern dance  
page 8

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

OL XLI . . . NO. 10 EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1955

## Student-faculty board not advisable--Committee of 15

### Student Ass'n. abolishes class officers; 'News' to poll students

CLASS OFFICERS will not be elected this year according to the Student Association. In a meeting November 15, the association decided that the elections should be done away with for the year being.

The association felt that the time consumed preparing for elections and the actual voting was not justified by the position.

Class officers have had little to do in the past, and the positions were purely honorary.

This proposal is only temporary, however, and the association asked the *News* to poll the student body for their reaction to the temporary proposal. The poll will take place sometime after the Thanksgiving holiday.

In the past, class elections were usually held in the last week of October or first week of December.

### Musical department give 'Messiah'

Musical department announces its upcoming presentation of "The Messiah," Handel's most successful and best known oratorio. The performance is scheduled for December 18, at 3 p.m. in Lantz gym.

Eastern's mixed chorus will perform with the Charleston high school chorus for the presentation. All persons interested in participating are welcome to do so and are invited to attend rehearsal in Old Aud.

John L. Rezatto, director, will rehearse at 3 p.m. on Monday, and 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

### Winter registration set for December 5

WINTER QUARTER registration will take place in the Old Aud from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, December 5. Registration was formerly scheduled to take place in Lantz gym.

Changes in class schedules will be made differently than in the past. Students who wish to change classes are to consult their advisers in the Old Aud during the registration period. Change slips will be taken to the class card tables by the adviser. No student will be permitted at the class card tables.

Report cards will be picked up at tables outside the Registrar's office the morning of registration day. Grades will not be released to students who have not returned all books and equipment or who have similar marks against them. The students record must be cleared before his grades may be released.

Students on probation for the winter quarter will find probation notices attached to their report cards. These students should consult their advisers and make out a drop slip so that their class load for the winter quarter will be reduced to three, four hour classes.

ALL STUDENTS who expect to graduate in June or August, 1956—Master, Bachelor, two-year diploma—please consult the list on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office. Report any corrections to the Registrar's office in writing.

### Countryman new president of IAEC

DR. CALVIN Countryman, head of the Art department at Eastern, was elected president of the Illinois Art Education association at its eighth annual convention. The convention was held in Chicago November 10, 11, and 12.

Dr. Countryman succeeds Dr. Ann M. Lally, director of art for the public schools in Chicago.

Members of the IAEC include classroom teachers, art teachers, supervisors, and college art teachers. It is concerned with the development of art education in the schools and colleges of this state.

Cary Knoop, of the Art department, is a member of the Association's executive council.

The 1956 convention will be held in Danville.

### ACP gives Warbler second class rating

THE GUIDEBOOK from the Associated Collegiate Press has been awarded a second class rating for 1955.

The Warbler was co-edited by Jane Dasenbrook and Patsy Walker.

First class rating was missed by a narrow margin.

### Picture deadline moved to Nov. 30

LARRY GORDON, business manager of the Warbler, has announced that the deadline for student pictures has been moved up to November 30. All students who have not had their pictures taken are requested to do so before this date.

### Students may tend to be overly severe in discipline cases, says advisory group

THE COMMITTEE of Fifteen, at a meeting held November 9, has forwarded its report to the administration recommending no action be taken toward establishing a student-faculty disciplinary board. The committee did, however, recommend that a board consisting of the Dean of Students, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Director of Student activities be formed.

The committee's report went on to say, "If it is the feeling of the college administration that students should have more voice in handling their own disciplinary problems, and we know that some do feel that organized groups, mature enough to have houses without housemothers, are mature enough to help police themselves, we offer the following additional recommendations:

"That the Interfraternity council, Pan-Hellenic council, and the Independent Student association, working with the above board, each be charged with setting up a committee to handle minor disciplinary problems within their respective groups; that these committees be empowered to find facts, weigh evidence, levy fines, put houses or individuals on probation or rescind social privileges, with all decisions subject to approval by the above board; that rules of procedure be formulated by the student groups working with the board; that a system of reports on all actions taken be set up to keep the board informed.

Cases involving morals or law-breaking should be referred at once to the disciplinary board, as would any case not falling within the jurisdiction of the three student groups. Dormitory house rules committees would continue to function as before."

In rejecting the idea of the student-faculty board, the committee felt such a board would create additional problems for the administration instead of simplifying them. President Buzzard, in a letter to the committee dated

September 7, had requested such a board be considered in order to assist him in cases requiring disciplinary measures.

The committee listed three arguments against such a board. The first is that the problem of deciding which cases should be heard by the board would be difficult to solve and students might feel some cases were being bypassed which should be brought before the board.

Second, should students be asked to serve on such a board with faculty members? The committee feels that much time would be spent on such a board, keeping students away from studies. Also, the committee feels students would be overly severe with offenders in some cases.

Of 50 students polled by the committee, most said that if they were in serious trouble they would rather have their case heard before a small faculty group instead of a student-faculty board.

Third, the committee believes that most cases of a serious nature such as those involving morals charges would result in less adverse publicity for the student and for the college if investigated by a few faculty members rather than by a larger mixed board.

"It is our sincere opinion that consideration of student disciplinary problems of a serious nature is a responsibility which should lie entirely in the hands of trained faculty personnel," was the committee's final recommendation.



# Eastern State News

VOL. XLI . . . NO. 10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1955



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## From the desk . . .

'News' agrees . . .

### with Association action

STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S abolishment of class offices has done away with one of the non-functional appendages of student government. Class officers elected by the student body in the past had no duties to perform except to plan class parties during the spring months, but in more recent years the offices have degenerated further to the point where the elected persons perform no duties whatsoever. In this situation the offices are strictly honorary in capacity.

It is our feeling that college life requires the student to grasp something more than simply the honorary aspects of certain situations. It is a time to put practices learned in high school to work in practical situations, to evoke from these situations certain knowledges and understandings that will help us cope with similar situations in the world around us.

We are in agreement with the Student Association in their abolishment of the class offices because they are not a functional part of student government. If, in the proposed poll, the student body votes the class offices back into existence, with the approval of the Student Association, the **News** wishes to propose that these offices are given some prestige to the student body and the class they represent.

## Thanksgiving . . . is time for thinking

WHY DO we set apart the last Thursday in November each year and call it Thanksgiving?

This day has come to mean school vacations, family reunions, carving of turkeys and football games. All of these things, however, as fine as they might be, are incidental to this historic and meaningful day.

Thanksgiving is a day for thinking—thinking of our heritage that is responsible for our total growth, thinking of our God that has put us here and kept us safe, thinking of our democracy which leaves us as the most prosperous people on earth.

We must reflect just how much we as individuals have had to do with the whole scheme of things. For these many blessings we must give thanks to God, to our brothers, and to that group of settlers who bowed their heads in thanks 161 years ago.

### Columnist takes poke at alumni enthusiasm

ACP—The Holcad published at Westminster college has a columnist named Dean English and recently he ran this bit about alumni:

A great deal of alumni enthusiasm for their college is "juvenile, vain and possessive," says Sydney J. Harris, Chicago Daily News columnist in the new volume of the Going-to-College handbook. Harris indicates that such alumni are "not really loyal to their alma mater" but simply want a winning team to bolster their egos. All this "pressure" he says, is "a bleak reflection of the kind of education they received there, since the highest function of education is to instill a sense of values into students, not to keep them frozen in a state of retarded adolescence."

### Coed doesn't forget valuables in fire

ACP—At the University of Vermont, coeds were routed out of beds early one morning during a two-alarm fire at one of the dormitories. Damage was slight and firemen had difficulty convincing some girls that there was an actual fire. Many thought it was only a drill. One young miss who made no effort to save her belongings seemed perfectly content clad only in pajamas. But she had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama top.

Letters to the editor must bear signatures, but the names will be withheld from publication if desired. Only those letters which are signed by the writer will be published. Address letters to Eastern State News, Charleston, Ill.

### Eaton Speakin . . .

## Roadhouse asks purpose of colleges

By Sam Eaton

SHOULD A college prepare an individual to think logically for himself? C.M. has found in his long and checkered career that the person who does think for himself is considered an individualist, and there is an even uglier word pronounced non-conformist.

Hot Lips Harry has been of the opinion for some time that in relation to society an individualist is comparable to a vacuum in nature. Nature abhors a vacuum and obliterates it immediately. Does society destroy individualism, or is society the breeding ground for individualism? Or should we pose the question in this fashion: colleges are the fertile breeding grounds for intellectuals and are not intellectuals generally individualists . . . or as is so often said to the graduating seniors of colleges . . . "You are the future leaders of tomorrow . . ." A leader must be an individualist; a leader must stand alone, he must have room to assert himself, but most of all he must have followers.

To get these followers does a leader have to submit to the monotonous regimentation of the masses and if he does then we have the question of who is leading whom. To wit: Is the leader bowing to the will of the masses, and does this not in effect destroy his effectiveness as a leader; does it not destroy the entire foundation upon which the genius is derived to lead.

That foundation is individualism. On the other hand, to preserve the foundations of leadership is it necessary to impose totalitarian restrictions upon the people, and incite the masses into flaming powermand conquests, and as history has proven time and time again to their inevitable ruin?

Is it possible to strike a happy medium between totalitarianism and democracy and have leaders who are able to retain their individualism and at the same time to allow the masses to remain free?

These are the problems for the colleges and universities of today. The problem, however, does not begin and end with merely teaching the future leaders of tomorrow to think for themselves. If individualism is to flourish and thrive it must have conducive atmosphere, at least until it is mature and been endowed with the machinations of intellectualism, so that when at last cast forth into the world it will be able to withstand the buffeting of an decadent, anti-progressive society that is enmeshed and bogged down in regimentation.

Thus the colleges of today must not only prepare the future leaders of tomorrow in spirit, but it is mandatory that they do so intellectually . . . or are the colleges of today themselves so bogged down in the iniquities of antiquity that academically they too frown upon individualism in all but spirit? . . . if so what chance does the people of civilizations of today have in finding able and competent progressive leaders in a never changing world.

This is the reason Road House Charlie is of the opinion that colleges keep on grinding out intellectually inclined idealistic dreamers; dreaming of some far distant Utopia, and year by year growing more eccentric and chaotic. Is this to be the fate of potential future leaders?

### Poem for speedsters

At 45 miles per hour, sing:  
"Highways are happy ways."  
At 55 miles per hour, sing:  
"I'm but a stranger here."  
At 65 miles per hour, sing:  
"Nearer my God, to Thee."  
At 75 miles per hour, sing:  
"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."  
At 85 miles per hour, sing:  
"Lord, I'm coming home."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



### Exchange desk . . .

## Blue jean controversy in low watch for word of the week

by Larry Gordon

STUDENTS AT SIU are being 'drownproofed' in some of the swimming courses this year. In courses of this type, instead of merely teaching the students the fundamental swimming strokes, they are attempting to teach them to help themselves out of aquatic emergencies.

The methods used in these seem a bit drastic at first. The way they teach the students to remain calm in any situation is to tie either their hands or feet and then toss them into deep water. Anyone who drowns gets an automatic F.

Actually a technique of bouncing from the bottom of the pool to the surface and back again is employed. They breathe when they are at the surface. Breathing under water isn't allowed as this would result in the loss of students. Water wings are also strictly forbidden.

Seriously speaking, this is an approved technique of remaining alive in deep water and under conditions that won't allow you to swim normally. You merely exhale all the air from your lungs. This

allows you to sink to the bottom of the pool, where you can very easily push to the surface. Then you can breathe.

Of course this isn't perfect. There happens to be a surface. Keep these minds in case you ever have hands or feet tied.

A rumor is spreading in the automotive world that models are coming out with white-wall curb fenders. Your dealer.

Earth-shaking news of a "jean controversy" has come from Iowa State Teacher's College. (Blue jeans are levis.) The college on this campus feels that blue jeans are unladylike, so a "Blue Jeans Act" was proposed. This is a terrible. Suppose this is the end of the world.

Think of the terrific loss many girls would suffer if levis were forbidden. I wonder to say that few girls would have to drop out of college if they could get some other clothes. However, if levis are forbidden, I think girls would wear levis and sweat shirts.

### World at a glance . . .

## Politicians geared for battle as Kefauver and Stevenson

by Sophia Kourgerous

ON THE assumption that President Eisenhower will not be a candidate for re-election, a number of Republican leaders are being spoken of as possible successors. One of these men is Vice-President Nixon, who has become a target of an intense smear campaign by the American Communist party.

A recent accusation put out by communist William Z. Foster stated "It is no political secret that President Eisenhower is systematically trying to prepare the ground to make the reactionary Richard M. Nixon his eventual successor in the White House . . ."

Senator Estes Kefauver charged last Saturday that the Democratic National committee has aided his presumed rival, Adlai Stevenson, in his campaign for the party's presidential nomination.

Kefauver claimed that telegrams bearing Stevenson's name have been sent from Democratic headquarters to

numerous smaller party leaders wishing them to run. These telegrams, he said, were paid for with party funds. Kefauver also said that this action was a line with "a free and open nominating convention" and that it was a Soviet premier, Nikita Khrushchev, who would welcome from one of the Indians when they arrived in Delhi, India last Friday. A huge crowd included weavers in modern dress, peacocks, and whole families aboard camels.

At the airport welcoming Kefauver said: "The Soviet government fully understands and appreciates the efforts of the United States government to secure peace to achieve progress in the world's economy." He also said the hope that friendship between India and Russia will grow.



# Pulliam finds watch repairing interesting, but expensive, hobby

by Julian Gitzen

LOOKING FOR a fascinating hobby? Why not try watch repairing? That is the unusual hobby of Charles Pulliam, sophomore English major. Pulliam first began to experiment with timepieces when he was in high school. After graduation, he enrolled at Bradley university in Peoria, and entered the school of horology. There he learned engraving, jewelry and watch repairing.

After 15 months he left Bradley and took a job in a jewelry store in Flora. From there he moved to Louisville, where he opened his own shop.

His career was interrupted by the outbreak of the Korean war. Pulliam enlisted for four years and was first stationed at Hill Field, outside Salt Lake City, Utah. He was placed in a maintenance department, where his job was to repair Air Force instruments and officers' watches.

After a year, he was shipped overseas, and landed at Kimpo Air Force base in Korea, in December of 1951. Three watch repairmen were already stationed at the base, but they were hindered by lack of equipment. Pulliam remarked, "We made the most of our tools."

November of 1952, marked Pulliam's return to the United States. He was first stationed at McDill Field in Tampa, Florida, where he spent a year working in an instrument repair shop. He was then transferred to Lowry Air Force base in Denver, Colorado, where he was one of 30 men picked as an honor guard for President Eisenhower. He serviced a clock on the presidential plane, "Columbine," and became acquainted with most of the plane's crew.

By this time he had decided against watch repairing as a life's work and had turned it into a hobby. After his discharge in November of 1954, he enrolled at Eastern, bringing his jeweler's instruments with him.

Watch repairing is a rather expensive hobby. Pulliam commented, "You can easily invest 600 dollars in tools and still not have much."

One of the most common tasks of the jeweler is the cleaning of watches. Pulliam demonstrated a machine built especially for that purpose. It resembled an electric mixer with three pint jars at its base. In cleaning a watch the jeweler separates all of the steel parts in the watch which are held together by screws.

These he places in a tiny wire basket which he suspends in first one jar and then another, until the basket has passed through all three cleaning solutions. The basket fits on a shaft which is turned by a miniature electric motor. This action agitates the solution and loosens the dirt and lint on

## Rommel shows slides, speaks to German club

COLOR SLIDES of Germany and Austria, taken by Dr. George Rommel during his European travels last summer, were shown to the German club at their November 17 meeting. Dr. Rommel accompanied the slides with an account of his trip and descriptions of the scenery.

German club meets semi-weekly on Thursday, and is sponsored by Dr. Vernon Anderson.

the parts of the watch. When the parts have been cleaned, they are dried by an electric heating unit.

Of course, watch cleaning is only one of the jeweler's tasks, and every job calls for a different tool. Pulliam exhibited a great variety of precision built instruments, each with a specific purpose.

His special interest is the collecting and restoring of ancient timepieces. His current favorite is a 50-year-old Elgin, which once had the misfortune to be run over by a wagon. Its dial was taken from an old English escapement watch and dates from 1820.

Pulliam offers encouragement to those interested in watch repairing as a hobby. He maintains, "Any person with the necessary tools can repair watches."

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## Anderson authors magazine article

AN ARTICLE, "Organization and Administration of Public Education in Peru," written by Dr. Stuart A. Anderson, director of student teaching at Eastern, and Dr. L. Alberto Lopez of Lima Peru, appears in the October 29 issue of School and Society magazine.

This report was based on information collected by Dr. Anderson during the two years he spent in Peru as an adviser to the Ministry of Education under the U. S. Government's Point Four program.

The cover of this magazine shows a panoramic picture of Peru's new Central Normal school located about 25 miles east of Lima in the Dimac river valley. This is the first time in its 41 years of publication that this magazine has used a picture on its cover and is the start of a new editorial policy.

## Art faculty attends Chicago meeting

MR. KNOOP, Dr. Roland Leipholz, and Dr. Calvin Countryman, of the Art department, attended the eighth Annual Illinois Art Education association convention held in the La Salle hotel in Chicago. The convention was November 10, 11, and 12. Mr. Knoop is a member of the administrative council for this association.

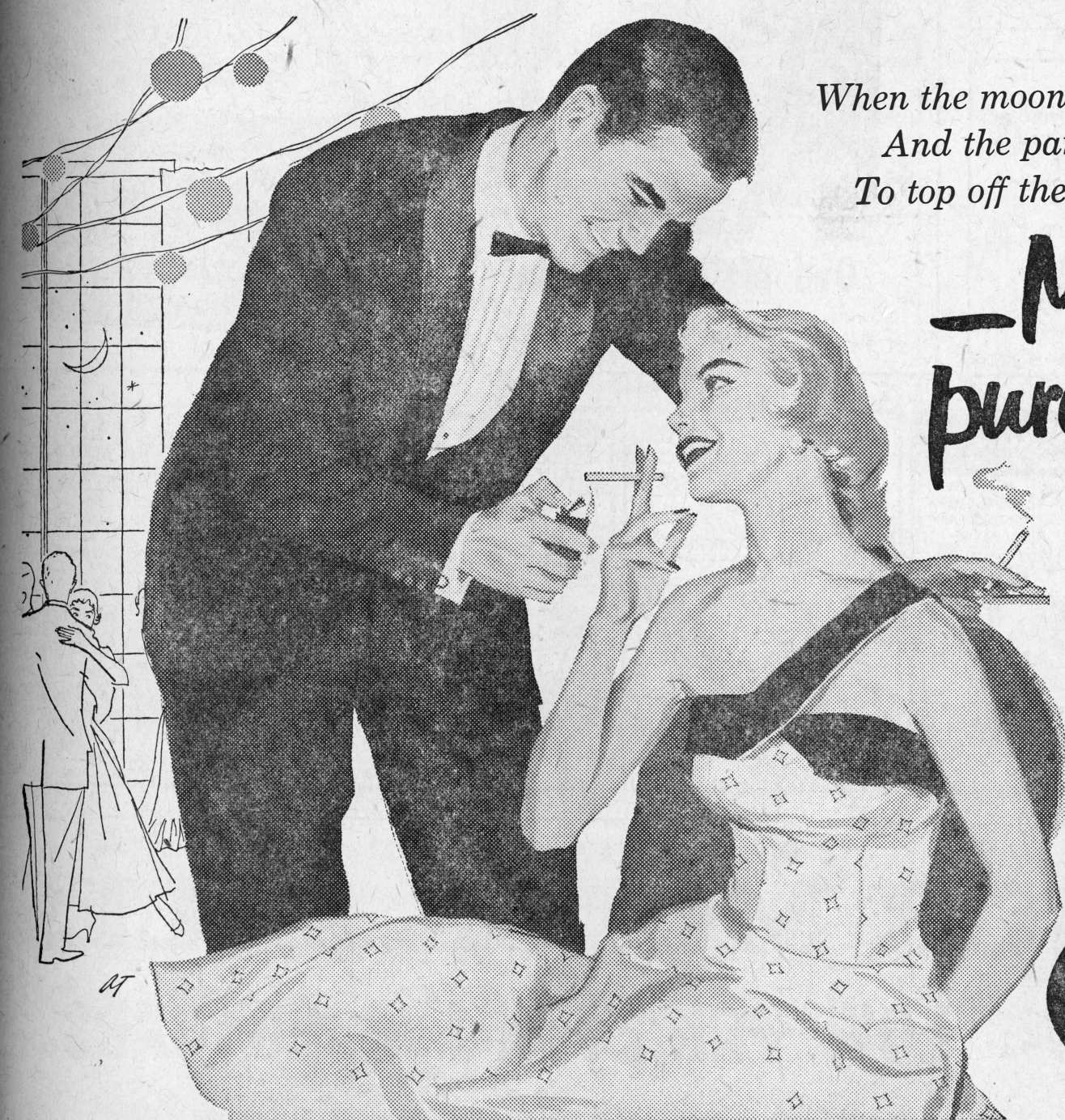
The meetings held on Thursday were mainly for college art teachers. Participating workshops were held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. These workshops dealt with newer art materials.

Wallace Kirkland, author, artist, and Life magazine photographer, and Dwight Kirsch, director of the Des Moines (Iowa) Art Center, were two speakers at the convention. Mr. Kirsch gave a lecture-demonstration on campus last fall.

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# Panthers lose to Western, 13-6, to close grid season

Blocked kick again proves fatal as nine seniors play final Lincoln field game

FOR THE second time in as many home games a blocked kick meant the difference between victory and defeat for Eastern as they fell to Western Illinois 13-7, last Saturday.

This time it was a charged-up Western line that broke through and blocked Roger West's punt and recovered it on the Eastern 16-yard line.

Three plays later Frank Espo-  
sito passed nine yards to Don Lashmet for the game winning touchdown, with less than five minutes left in the game.

This was a climax to a well-played, hard-fought game that saw Eastern take an early lead, lose it, and then threaten to score again before succumbing to the Corn Bowl-bound Leathernecks.

Eastern grabbed the lead early in the second quarter when Bill Hardin charged across the goal

from five yards out, climaxing a 32-yard march after after West made the first of his two pass in-  
terceptions. West kicked the point.

On the first series of plays in the second half, Western tied the score by marching 57 yards in 13 plays, with Ron Little rushing over from three yards away. Don Valentine added the extra point.

Immediately following the first Western touchdown, Eastern marched 58 yards to the Leather-  
neck four-yard line. Gene Ward then passed to Darrell Brown in the end zone, but officials ruled Brown stepped outside the end zone to make the catch and the ball went over to Western.

Don Arnold, Charleston fresh-  
man, topped all ground gainers with 64 yards in 12 carries. East-  
ern gained 110 yards on the ground and 75 in the air for 11 first downs. Western gained 114 yards rushing and 122 aerial-wise for 10 first downs.

Nine seniors played their final game for the Panthers. They are: Hank Carter, Pat Price and Bob Thrash, ends; John Murphy and Roy Hatfield, guards; Chuck Lar-  
son, center; Gary Anderson and Gene Ward, quarterbacks; and halfback and Captain Bill Har-  
din.

## Seniors bid farewell to football



NINE SENIORS said goodbye to four years of col-  
legiate football Saturday. Standing left to  
right: Gary Anderson, Pat Price, Chuck Larson,  
John Murphy, Hank Carter, Roy Hatfield, and  
Thrash. Kneeling: Captain Bill Hardin and  
Ward.

## NAIA gives new district 20 rules

EACH OF the three college con-  
ferences with members in the  
Illinois district of the National  
Association of Intercollegiate  
Athletics will name its own rep-  
resentative to future NAIA Dis-  
trict 20 basketball tournaments,  
according to Dr. John W. Masley,  
athletic director at Eastern.

The new method of selection was  
announced Sunday following a  
meeting of the NAIA executive  
committee at Bloomington. Dr.  
Masley attended from Eastern.

The meeting was called by Jack  
Horenberger, athlete director at  
Illinois Wesleyan and president  
of District 20. Formerly, the selec-  
tion committee of the district  
named the four representatives to  
the tournament. The three con-  
ferences concerned are the Interstate  
Intercollegiate Athletic Confer-  
ence, the College Conference of  
Illinois, and the Prairie College  
conference.

In addition to the three con-  
ferences, the independent schools  
(Continued on page 5)

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# Panther cagers open hardwood season Dec. 3 against Wesleyan

THE football season now memories of the past, Eastern fans will be looking forward to the upcoming basketball campaign which pits the Panthers against Illinois Wesleyan, December 3. Coach Bob Carey's cagers attempt to rebound to the heights they have enjoyed in the past.

After the first few weeks of practice, the starting assignments

Eastern when they tangle with the Titans of Wesleyan will probably be Dean Brauer and Les Session at forwards, Bob Well at center, and Lloyd Lud-

and Frank Wolf at the guards. Other promising members of the varsity squad, according to Carey, are Neil Admire, Jim Ed Hartweiger, Jerry Hise, Halfka, John Milholland, Jim Perry, Dave Murphy, Curt Perry, Porter, and Floyd Storm.

Freshmen who have survived the first squad cuts are Dave Welfield, Larry Curran, Jerry Porter, Ken Christianson, Kent H. Ed Wolf, Don Stilwell, and Wade. Carey will also have the addition of several members to the football team. Wade is a transfer from Oklahoma and will be eligible for varsity competition until late in the season, but practicing with the B-team.

In previous meetings between Eastern and Wesleyan, the Panthers have had an advantage in recent years.

The Panthers were victorious over Wesleyan during the 1953-54 season by a 75-60 count, on the gym court.

When the two teams met in 1953, the Titans won 77-68 in their tough home court at Bloomington, but the Panthers came back to knock them out of the NAIA tournament at Champaign by a 90-69 score. Eastern went on to win the District No. 20 playoffs and advanced to the Illinois City national tourney.

The Titans ended last season with a 15-10 overall record and were third in the College Conference of Illinois with an 8-4 mark.

The Bloomington home court of Eastern has been somewhat of a factor for Eastern where the usually Titans use their small court to tackle the fast-breaking Pan-

VERS STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP

Phone 136

## WAA win 5 of 7 at sportsday games here November 18

EASTERN'S WAA won five out of seven games at the Hockey-Badminton Sports Day held at Eastern on November 12. Results of the all-day affair with participants from five colleges were:

Hockey	
Eastern (1)	3
Western (1)	0
Normal (2)	6
Southern (1)	0
Normal (2)	4
Univ. of Ill. (1)	2

Badminton	
Eastern (1)	2
Western (1)	0
Eastern (2)	2
Southern (1)	0
Eastern (3)	2
Southern (2)	0
Western (2)	2
Eastern (4)	0
Southern (1)	2
Eastern (1)	0
Eastern (1)	2
Southern (2)	0

The numbers in parenthesis indicate numbers of teams.

Entertainment provided for the visitors after the games included a pillow case dance by Barbara Stewart, Dorothy Wolff, Marge Rimshas, and Ellen Cwinkske; a tap dance performed by Ann Harris; and a skit—"Case of the Wrapping" by Mary Jane Lisak and Barbara Stewart. Jerry Porter also entertained with his ukelele. A social hour followed in the student lounge.

bring about a conflict between the playoffs and local high school tournaments.

Selections to the 1955 tournament will be announced February 26 at Bloomington. Playoff dates are February 29 to March 1.

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Short story . . .

## Sam and Ezra vs.?

by Billy D. Livingston

YOU KNOW, my uncle once owned the most independent donkey colt in the entire State. His name was Sam.

Now from the time Sam trailed after his mother through the pasture and followed her as she worked in the hills, till he began to chase chickens in the barnlot and make a general nuisance of himself, Sam learned very little.

Even when he reached the age of two years old, Sam was still considered by the chickens, his mother, and by uncle, as one of the dumbest donkeys in this neck of the woods. Sam had learned to sleep when he was sleepy, eat when he was hungry, and run when he was restless, or to get out of work. Sam had also learned which of the chickens he could bluff, then pester, and where the water tank was to be found when he discovered his tonsils were dry; but, as donkeys go, Sam was still a pretty dumb critter.

If there is anything, in this ever lovein' blue-eyed world my uncle hates, it is a dumb donkey. So Sam's education began.

First came pack training, then harness work, the cultivator, and plow which tried in vain to follow Sam's crooked path, and my uncle's blue trail of some choice cuss words — profanity to the ladies and children present. But Sam just wouldn't, or couldn't learn.

He broke traces, single trees, ropes, and harness; stepped on young turnips, small corn sprouts, and seven times on my uncle's toes. This education Sam was exposed to lasted for two years; but trying to teach that knuckle-headed donkey anything, was like trying to kill a porcupine with a balloon. Sams education rolled off his thick vacuum-packed skull like marbles off a steep tin roof; so to the soap factory for poor old Sam.

In a way I think my uncle made a mistake. Not by sending Sam to the soap factory, but because the two years he wasted and they were wasted years — trying to give that hard-headed dnokey an education could have been used on his son Ezra.

You see, my uncle had the

dumbest donkey in the state, but I had the dumbest cousin; and no self-respecting soap factory would take Ezra, dead, or alive.

Ezra and I started grammar school the same day, and when I graduated eight years later Ezra was still in the third grade; and they had to burn the school house down to get him out of that one. Ezra could learn; he had a brain, although to my knowledge it has never been located. Ezra also had the ability to learn; he just refused to do so.

The teacher, Mrs. Slipperyberry, used to toss her valuable knowledge around that school room all day, and all the kids had to do was soak this knowledge into their pointed little heads. The chance to learn was there — the chance couldn't get away; the door was closed all the time, but Ezra refused to be bothered with the stuff.

When Ezra reached the age of 19, Mrs. Slipperyberry finally tossed him out the door of the new school house. Ezra was just getting too darn big for those small chairs.

The last time I laid eyes on Ezra, he was driving a team of mules for my uncle. This is about as far as Ezra, or any other person like him will ever go in life unless they pay a mite more attention to their Mrs. Slipperyberrys, and their books.

## Seymour speaks

DR. GLENN Seymour, head of the social science department, spoke in Assumption at the Christian county school masters club last Thursday night.

His topic was "Imperatives for American Foreign Policy."

## THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Joyce Schmidt

THERE IS a time in a boy's life when he likes to think of himself as a man. When he reaches the college age, however, his feelings have a tendency to change.

This can be seen very clearly by watching the men at Eastern stroll down the sidewalk. Perhaps they don't cease to think of themselves as men as much as they try to catch the eye of the girls. They do this, I might add, very humorously. It appears that the male's attire has changed from rough-and-rugged looking clothes to pretty pink, yellow, and blue little frills.

As I mentioned above, these pretty colors do attract girls' attention—but not in the manner that men might think. For years women have been teased about stealing men's fashions by wearing slacks and jeans. Now, however, this situation is turned about. Although we do not see men garbed in skirts, they have done the closest thing to it. They have taken the colors which women use to make them seem more feminine and petite and used them in styling their own clothes.

At present, it is not too odd to see a man adorned in a pretty pink pair of pants or a nice blue shirt with a white pair of pants—with saddle-stitching. Nor is it unusual to see them clothed in gold, bright red, orange, or the newest colors — apricot and plumb—slacks or shirts.

But, girls, do we complain? How can we? Turnabout is fair play, so it has been said. Anyway, men will be boys no matter what we say.

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## Ind. arts club tour Midwest homes

THE INDUSTRIAL Arts club recently visited the Midwest Homes factory in Mattoon where an explanation was given of the operations involved in the complete fabrication of a home. Mr. Dale Keown conducted the group of 40 students and faculty members on the tour.

Victor Bell, Howard Fulk, and John Larimer serve as President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the club while Dr. E. W. Fowler is the faculty sponsor.

## Coleman speaks at SIU

DR. CHARLES H. Coleman spoke at the conference on local history at Southern university last Saturday.

Dr. Coleman's topic was "Trac-

## Ham club elects William Hill president

WILLIAM HILL, new president of the Ham club, sided over the first meeting Thursday night. Floyd the newly elected secretary.

Work on the transfer of Eastern's new amateur station was the chief problem meeting. According to Sparks, adviser to the work on the station will be completed soon.

A class of amateurs is holding classes for their amateur licenses. They are holding classes p.m. every day and anyone interested is welcome to come. An amateur license must learn the Morse code able to send and receive at a certain set speed.

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# Social side of the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



## Marriage

THE FORMER Miss Mary Stippie from Litchfield and Mr. Harold Harbert from Litchfield were married last Saturday, November 19. Miss Stippie was working for the Milnot Creamery company in Litchfield. Mr. Harbert is a freshman industrial arts major.

## Engagement

Miss Anne Hoepner from Mayfield, Wisconsin and Mr. Tom Schaff from Vandalia became engaged recently. Miss Hoepner is in her last year of nurses' training at the Milwaukee hospital. Mr. Schaff is a junior industrial arts major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

## Omega Pi meets

OMEGA Pi, Eastern's chapter of the national honorary business fraternity, held its monthly meeting last night at 7:30 in the study lounge. Members heard Mr. June Bland and Charlotte Harbert give a talk on their recent trip to Europe. Slides were shown, also. The committee for the November meeting was: Doris Rothe, chairman; Linda Sinclair, and Pat Seeler.

## Economics initiate 32

APPROXIMATELY 35 new members were initiated into the Economics club last Thursday evening. A report was given from the delegates who attended the I. H. A. convention in Chicago.

## "Say it with flowers"

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## Mefford, Tickner attend conference

DORTHEA MEFFORD, President of the Eastern home economics club, and Dee Tickner recently attended the Illinois State home economics convention in Chicago. Representing Eastern, Dee was a delegate for the office of vice president of the National home economics club.

The convention theme was "Make Up Your Mind," which was carried throughout in the three-day meetings. Meetings included panel discussions and talks on college clubs, family relations and college, and evaluations.

While at the convention the girls attended a delegate luncheon and toured Chicago. Teachers who attended the meeting of the department were Dr. Schmalhausen, Miss Divinney, Mrs. Fowler, and Miss Below.

## Math club meets

THE MATH club held their November meeting in the department with approximately 40 members present. Talks were given on various topics by Dorothy Toliver, George Palmer, and William Bauer. President J. Higgins adjourned the meeting and announced the coming one would be on December 20.

## Campus Fellowship holds annual confo

"THE TRUTH shall make you free" was the theme of the annual Campus Fellowship conference held November 18 and 19 at Booth library. Present members, alumni, and members of the chapter at the University of Illinois attended the two day meeting.

Ed Selling, graduate of Moody Bible institute, and Jim Nyquist, staff member, were the principal speakers. A schedule of singing, speeches, devotions, Bible study, recreation, coffee hour, and a luncheon and banquet was offered.

## ACE meet hears student report on convention

HIGHLIGHT OF the Association for Childhood Education meeting, held here on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:15 p.m., was a report by Phyllis Beamish, Eastern student, on the ACE convention held at Bloomington, October 15-16.

Miss Beamish stated that many new teaching methods not yet applied in public schools were available at the convention.

## Pem hall notes . . .

PEMITES celebrated Halloween with a masquerade party held in the "crackerbox" after hours on October 27.

Games were played, prizes awarded and donuts and pop were served in the spooky surroundings. Miss Guy, Miss Knowlton, and Miss Harrington were disguised as the judges. Prizes were won by Paula Dixon, Marie Walker, Janis Baker, Mary Ellen McNeely, Margaret Slattery, Sharon Smith and Rosie Frattura.

Committees for the party were decorations; Sharon Bullock and Dee Coleman; refreshments, Carole Gregory and Joyce Hamma; games, Jane Gibler and Gail Travers; and publicity, Carla Cook.

On Parents Day, pemites served coffee and cookies to the parents after the game. Becky Adrian was in charge of flowers and decorations, Betty Wright ordered the food, Pat Garrison issued publicity, Sue Fitterer planned the music, and Nancy Andrews was in charge of the hostesses.

Carolyn Blin, Sharon Bullock, Jalee Albers, and Carla Cook act-

## Wives hold dinner

THE FACULTY Wives club held a dinner in the cafeteria, at 5:30, Thursday evening, November 17.

After dinner they went to Old Aud. where they played bridge, bingo, scrabbles, and canasta.

Co-chairmen for the meeting were Mrs. Hobart Heller and Mrs. Donald Tingley.

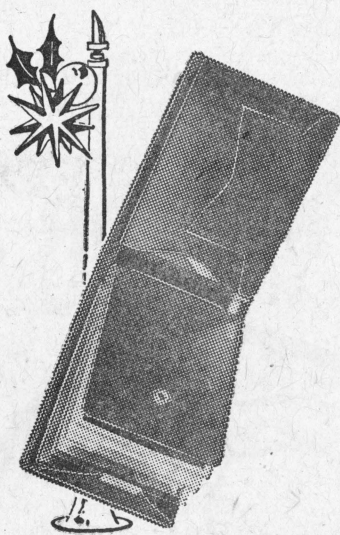
ed as hostesses along with Nancy. Those who served coffee were Becky Adrian, Christine Campbell, Melva Cook and Connie Howell.

August, September, October and November birthdays were celebrated at the first birthday dinner of the year. Eighteen faculty guests helped the Pemites celebrate.

An exchange dinner with Douglas hall was held recently. Twenty-five boys came to Pem while 26 girls visited Douglas.

That same night a surprise birthday party was held after hours in the big parlor for Miss Guy. She was presented with a huge birthday cake and several small packages.

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# Leotards, mirrors, drums usually signifies modern dance class

by Jill Jahant

BLACK LEOTARDS, a room length mirror, a Chinese cymbol drum, and a baby grand piano. It's the modern dance studio in the basement of Lantz gym. You may have seen a lass within doing strange contortions, or heard a student gripe about his assorted aches and pains. But what is all this leaping and waving of arms for? Is modern dance just another word for gymnastics?

Definitely not, declares Miss Julia Denham, director of the dance program. Mere athletic strength is not the object of modern dance. You learn to use both your body and mind to say something—to tell a story or create a mood. Students use a great variety of movement—in the air, standing, sitting, kneeling, on the floor—to give various impressions.

The body is trained to make these movements look effortless (which they are not, as any sore pupil can tell you). The students learn to think about movement, something many adults don't do. "A movement-sensitive body," says Miss Denham, "stimulates ideas."

Beginning dancers start with set, patterned movements—much like basic ballet training—with two exceptions: requirements are less stiff, and the floor is used as a creative space, something frowned upon by classic advocates of upright dance. Thus, modern dance, in its freedom and use of the floor goes back to the primitive.

As the students advance, they begin composing their own dances spontaneously, using whatever steps they've learned—and inventing their own, changing the forms to fit the mood or idea to be expressed.

Groups of from three to five dancers compose a dance in about 20 minutes, telling a brief story—perhaps of a traffic accident at midnight, or children trapped in a fire. The more advanced a class becomes, the more the director criticises the compositions.

"But we're not going to be dancers," you say. "What good is this stuff to us?" If you've ever met or seen a professional dancer, have you noticed the electricity—the vitality he or she generates? "Your body is one way in which you tell the world about yourself," says Miss Denham.

Your body aids your verbal expression in making a point. There is a handsomeness about vitality. An erect posture makes a favorable impression, and somehow, when you're in the dumps, drawing your shoulders back seems to help you feel better.

# Smith to give piano recital next Tues.

MISS CATHERINE Anne Smith, instructor in piano at Eastern, will give a piano recital Tuesday, November 22, in the auditorium of Old Main at 8 p.m.

It will be Miss Smith's first public recital since her return from a year's study at Florida State university, Tallahassee in 1954-55. She has been a member of the Eastern staff since 1949 and has become a favorite artist with Charleston musical audiences.

Miss Smith has announced her program as follows:

- I
- A Praeludium  
Almayne  
King's Hunt
- Anonymous  
Morley  
Bull
- II
- Sonata in B minor, op. 58  
Allegro maestoso  
Scherzo  
Largo  
Finale—Presto non tanto
- Chopin
- INTERMISSION
- III
- Sonata in B flat major, K. 570  
Allegro  
Adagio  
Allegretto
- Mozart
- IV
- Excursions, op. 20  
I Un poco allegro  
II In slow blues tempo  
La Campanella
- Barber  
Paganini-Liszt

# Lowry receives top 4H awards for 1955

WARREN LOWRY received 4-H work and achievement awards for his active participation in 4-H.

Among the awards he received was the Howard Miller award consisting of a one hundred dollar savings bond donated by Howard O. Miller, farm director of WLBH. Lowry also received a plaque and a key and additional awards for achievement, leadership and field crops.

Last year Lowry received the highest award given which was donated by the State extension service.

Lowry has been active in 4-H work for 10 years and a leader in the Four Square 4-H club.

# Gierhart shows slides to geography seminar

SLIDES OF the Pacific coast-line were shown last Wednesday night by Mr. John W. Gierhart, who spoke at the Geography Seminar.

Mr. Gierhart's talk on North American "Coastlines" followed a short, get-acquainted meeting of the geography majors and minors who attended. Thirty members were present.

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

# Shull painting honorable m

THE ANNUAL exhibit of State artists is being held in Evansville, Ind. during the month of November. The thirty artists included are Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois. Included in the exhibition are the University of Louisville, University of Louisville, Illinois State college, Evansville Art Group.

A contest was held to determine what entries would be exhibited. The awards were honorable mentions.

One honorable mention was by Dr. Carl Shull, of the Evansville Art Department, with his painting "Strange Aparition." Other paintings included "Rock Quarry," "Vision Aerials." All paintings were done in oil.

The other honorable mention was won by Hannah Adams, her oil painting of "Aerials." Other paintings included "Cocks" and "The Corner."

Gene Roberds entered a painting which was done in oil, "Gouche," and "Landscape." It was done in oils.

Judges were Philip Adams, director of the Evansville Art museum; C. V. Doolittle, both of the Evansville faculty of the University of Illinois.

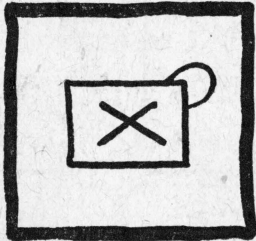
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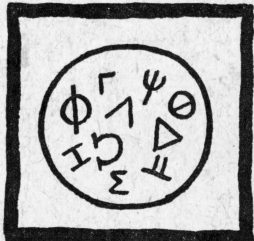
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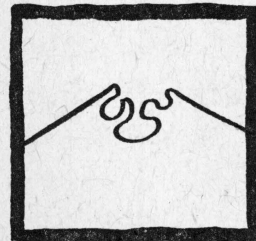
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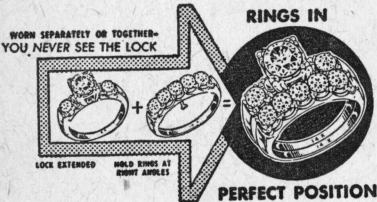
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